

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

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"Good News Surrounds Us"

July 31, 1982

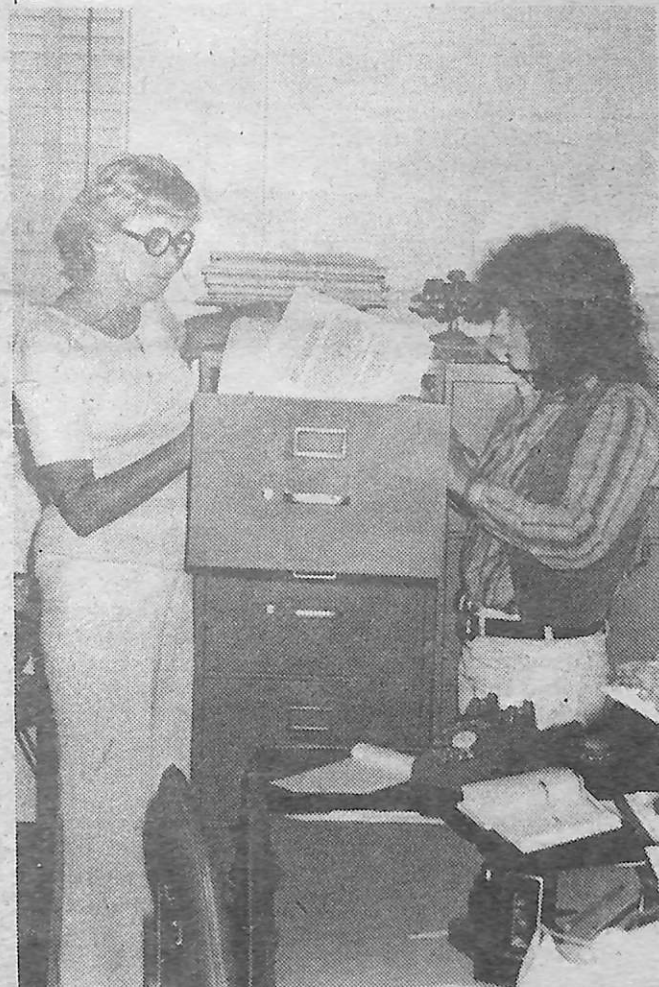
Suffield Rec Dept. Helps Youth With Summer Jobs

By Dawn Cummock

For the third straight summer, the Suffield Recreation Department is involved in the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), which offers work experience to income-eligible and handicapped youth.

Seven Week Program

The SYEP program is operated by Capital Regional Education Council (CREC) and runs for seven weeks (between July 6th - August 20th). The program allows 14-15 year olds the opportunity to work 25 hours per week and 16-21 year olds up to a maximum of 32 hours per week.



HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR Mimi Dion, right, a participant in Suffield's Summer Youth Employment Program, does clerical work under the direction of Zoning and Housing secretary Winnie McCarthy, left. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus.

The program is federally funded and the CREC staff is responsible for all time sheets and payroll for participants in the program.

The work is conducted by program participants at non-profit worksites, such as Sunrise Park, Babbs Beach, Sullivan Field, East Street Field, and all of Suffield's schools. On-site supervision is under the direction of Joseph Simonoko, a 19 year old college student.

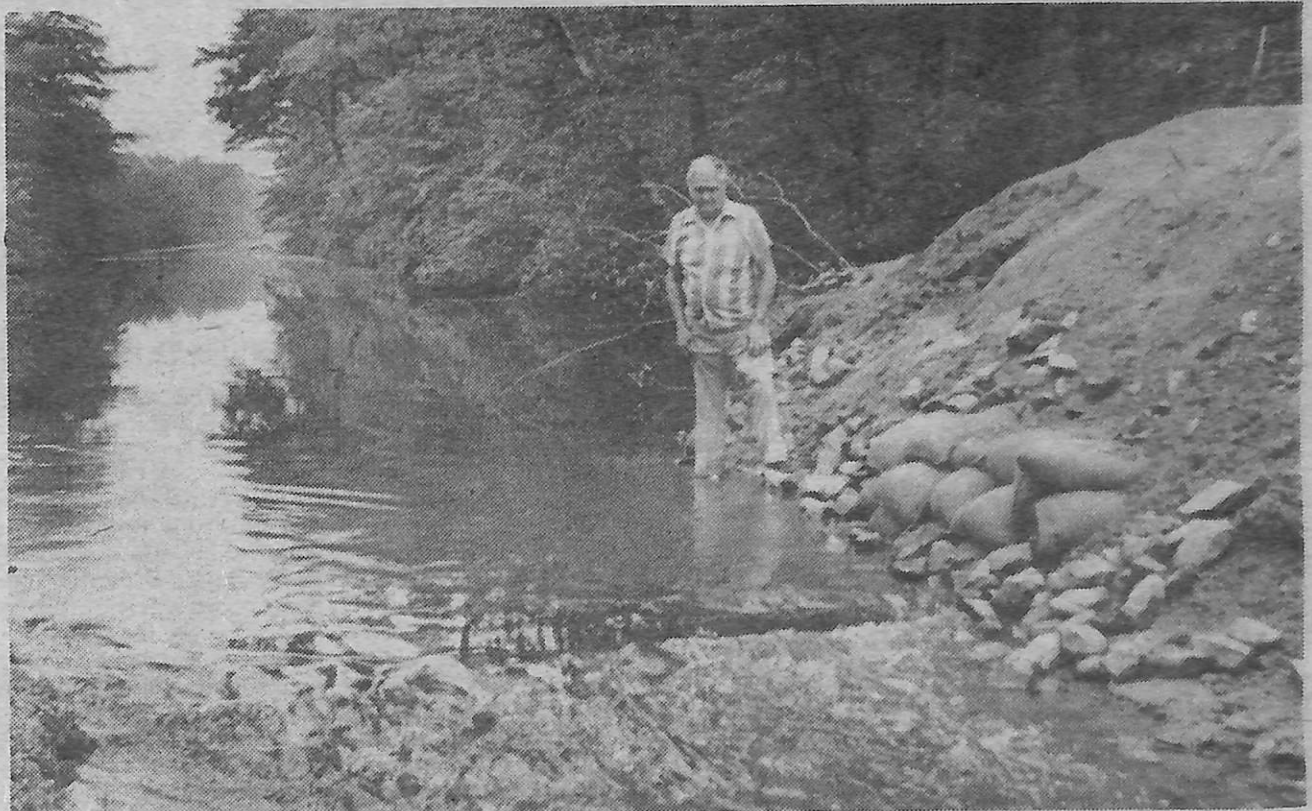
According to Suffield Recreation Director Bruce Dinnie, the summertime work completed by program participants "has saved the town a lot of expense."

Mowing Lawns, Moving Equipment

Outdoor maintenance includes chores such as cleaning, raking, and cutting at Babb's Beach, mowing lawns and lining the baseball diamond at Sullivan Field, and moving playground equipment from the recently-closed West Suffield School to Spaulding School.

Besides outdoor maintenance, some youngsters are working with the senior citizen program while others are employed at town hall and at Kent Memorial Library.

Dinnie feels the SYEP program "provides a good working experience for kids so they can learn new skills and learn how to work with people."



CHARLIE SAUNDERS, a lakeshore businessman and resident, checks the Farmington Canal dam site on Wednesday, July 28th. Residents and Southwick and Suffield police are keeping the site under close surveillance to insure it is kept at 224.29' mean sea level as established by the Southwick Conservation Commission. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

At Farmington Dam...

Commission Issues Stop-Work Order

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Conservation Commission Friday, July 23rd, issued a cease-and-desist order to selectmen to stop all repair work on the damaged weir of the Farmington Canal at the end of South Pond. As an amendment to the order, the Conservation Commission is allowing the weir to be built up to 224.29 feet above mean sea level, the same height as the dam at the Berkshire Avenue outlet.

Acting in compliance with the most recent order, a group of 28 volunteers last Sunday cleaned out the canal area and built up the dam site with sandbags to the compromise level of 224.29' msl. According to officials, anyone now either building up or taking down the present structure is subject to arrest and a possible fine for violating the Inland Wetlands Act.

Recent Subject Of Controversy

While the canal dam has been in existence since the early 1900's, only recently has this outlet of the lakes been the subject of controversy. After several days of heavy rains in early June, the dam was destroyed to allow excess water to flow from the lakes. But the damage was so extensive that officials and residents of both Southwick and Suffield were concerned that the water level would drop too low, too rapidly.

In early June, the Conservation Commission ordered the dam to be reconstructed to stop all flow. The town was threatened with lawsuits from groups on both sides of the issue. Some residents claimed the low water level caused weed growth, rendered many beach areas unusable, and was dangerous to boaters. On the other hand, persons favoring the lower level said high water was causing erosion of shore property and increased growth of algae and weeds.

For several years the Berkshire Avenue spillway into Great Brook has been the only outlet for the three adjoining ponds. After the heavy rain and because the brook has been so overgrown, water was not running out properly. In fact, the flow was actually reversed, causing the excess water to flow back into the lakes. Officials feel that once the brook can be properly dredged, water will continue its normal flow into Great Brook. The Farmington Canal outlet into Quarry Brook is acting as a safety valve now, according to William Chamberlain, lakeshore resident and businessman.

Water Level Measured Daily

Chamberlain, who measures the water level daily, says that it is now about 6 inches above the Berkshire Avenue weir. He said that even light rain causes rapid increase of the water level. Not only is the lake water increased by rainfall, but there are several springs that also feed the ponds. In the past, tobacco growers used

much of the lake water for irrigation, thus providing some measure of safety for the water level. Very little of the water is now used in this way, say residents.

Chamberlain, a spokesman for over 200 persons, says "It is time we got together and listen to each other. Look at the water, see how clear it is becoming."

With some control of the lake outlet, these residents hope to curb flooding of shore property, but also feel the flushing out of the excess water will benefit the water condition of the lakes. "This is the town's main asset," said Chamberlain. "It deserves more attention than it has been given."

Dam And Waterway Town Property

According to the division of waterways of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the dam and waterway are town property, while the land surrounding the water is state-owned on one side and privately owned on the other side of the canal, according to Mrs. Kathleen Carlson, chairman of Southwick Conservation Commission. She explained that any action on the property dam site, unless done under Conservation Commission directive, would be a violation of the State Inland Wetlands Act. Police of both towns have been making more regular checks of the site, she said.

"We thought this solution would make everyone happy. We felt the construction resulting from the Commission's first order had been improperly done," said Carlson. She noted that the present damming was only a temporary solution.

Mrs. Carlson said she has already spoken with DEQE officials concerning use of the money slated for dredging Great Brook. She said state engineers are checking the site for the possibility of constructing a proper spillway with some of the \$200,000 in state funds.

Residents of the Chestnut Heights area in West Suffield expressed hope that the lake level could have remained high, noting an increased weed growth at their beach which causes difficulty for boats using the canal behind seven homes in the area because of the low water. Rita Minahan, noting she was "very happy when the water was high," said that "Sunday the pond did seem clearer."

Dave Raine, president of the Chestnut Heights Association which owns a beach on Middle Pond, expressed hope that the towns could get together to clean up the lake water. "No one here wants to see the level down, but it seems okay as it is now," Raine said he was unaware of the latest Southwick action at the Farmington Canal site.

Fahrbach Seeks Second Term

Connecticut State Representative Ruth Fahrbach has received the Republican nomination for a second term representing the towns of Suffield, East Granby, and Windsor.

Commenting on her nomination, Rep. Fahrbach said, "I sincerely appreciate the continued support of the people of this district, and I pledge to continue to work as hard as I am able on their behalf."

"I intend to continue the high level of constituent service which I have worked to make the hallmark of my representation. Through the many constituent surveys that the people of the 61st District have been so kind to return to me, and through the many phone calls and personal contacts I have made, it is clear that the people are concerned about the future of this state's fiscal condition, about the education of their children, their public safety, and about economic development in Connecticut."

"I am also concerned about jobs, or the lack of them, in our region and about the growth of business, especially in light of the fact that a majority of new small businesses fail within their first year."

"We need to help small business and reverse some of the damaging trends of recent years. I voted against the Unincorporated Business Tax, otherwise known as the Small Business Income Tax, and will continue to support efforts to repeal this most damaging form of selective taxation. I will continue to fight to keep all taxes down and to make responsible cuts in state spending without sacrificing crime control and public safety."

"Perhaps one of the most critical problems challenging this state and one which I have worked on and will give a great deal of attention to is improving our system of public education system in Connecticut. Our Guaranteed Tax Base (GTB) formula is not doing what it was intended to do. It is not ensuring equality in educational opportunities and it is not contributing much to quality either. We need to simplify the GTB formula. We have seen in recent years the problems that this complex system leads to. In the past few months, we have seen how mistakes translating into millions of dollars have been made due to a combination of mismanagement and an overly complex formula."

"I will continue to represent the feelings and opinions of the people of Suffield, East Granby, and Windsor in these and many other areas. I will continue to keep in constant touch with the needs and concerns of my constituents and will always be available to help with any problems they might have."

"Again, I am grateful for this vote of confidence and look forward to serving the 61st District for the next two years," Rep. Fahrbach concluded.

Academic Levels To Be Instituted At Powder Mill School

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: In keeping with its philosophy to encourage each child to develop to his or her fullest potential, the School Committee has approved a level method for teaching seventh and eighth graders. A new report card will reflect the new system at Powder Mill School.

According to a plan developed by Powder Mill Principal Herbert Pace, high achievers will have their own classes as well the lower achievers. There will be three middle-ability level classes, he said. Although this system has been used locally in other schools in past years, this is the first year it will be applied to seventh and eighth grades.

Under the former system, a slower student may only achieve a D or C grade while he is putting a maximum effort into his work. When he can work on his own level, he can earn an A or B grade, officials said. Students can thereby develop self-worth, knowing they can get a higher grade. The new report card will show the level on which a child is working along with the grade for his work.

Some committee members and teachers feel that students getting A's on a low level might not be motivated to up-grade their level. But, according to Committeewoman Diane Zink, studies have shown that children realize a low level A is not the same as a higher level C, and they instinctively try to get into a higher level.

"Instilling self-esteem in students is an important factor in academic achievement. Children need to succeed," Ms. Zink said.

Should Eliminate Some Frustration

One committeeman noted that now both children and parents experience frustration when students come home with low marks. A child's daily work can be all A's and B's, but his report card will show a D for the work on the whole. It is difficult for a child to understand that, while he may be putting all his energy into his work, he is not on the acceptable academic level for his grade.

"There is a tremendous human factor involved," said former committeeman Thomas Ferrizano.

On the high school level, according to the committee, a student can more easily adapt to a school schedule. One student can take general math while a more advanced student may opt for calculus. The less academically inclined can go into occupational or vocational-type courses, while college-bound students are assigned to more advanced academic courses.

Develops Potential More Fully

The leveling system not only fosters self-worth in slow achievers, but it also allows faster learners to develop their potential more fully, according to the committee.

"Although we are ruled by the regular grading system, success in life is not determined only by school marks," said Committeewoman Priscilla Deveno.

According to committee action, the program is temporary, applying only to the '82-'83 school year for now. Further action will be determined by the success or failure of the plan at the end of the year.

Leveling will be done primarily in math and reading classes. If scheduling allows, other classes will also be included, according to Pace. He explained that the system is not rigid and students will be allowed and encouraged to up-grade their levels.

"This isn't the ultimate solution, and I cannot make unrealistic promises, but we will do our best," Pace said.

Carnival Gamesmen In Business Of Making People Happy

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: What kid hasn't dreamed of running away to join a circus? But how many of us actually bring this childhood fantasy to reality?

Bob Brum is one of the free-spirited breed who has done just that this spring. Brum operates the basketball game as part of Spencer Amusements, which is in town for the annual firemen's carnival this Thursday through Saturday.

While quick to point out that carn life is totally different from the circus world, Brum admits that he enjoys "making people happy," one reason he took the job along with his love for traveling.

The usual season runs from April through October. Many members of the carnival are on the road most of that time, living in trucks or house trailers and sometimes traveling with their families.

"The work is not strenuous, but it isn't an easy life. The pleasure we get from making our customers smile is worth it," Brum says.

Over 40 years ago, as a child, show owner Dick Spencer began in the business with pony rides, and except for his years in the service, has been in the carnival trade ever since. Spencer himself doesn't live with his traveling troupe. Though he does tour with his shows throughout Western Massachusetts and Connecticut, he usually returns to his Haddam, Connecticut, home each night.

Carnivals are not like they used to be, Brum explains. "In the old days, operators were out to rip-off patrons," he says. "Now, with local and state ordinances, the shows must be straightforward." Brum indicates rides are inspected every time they are set up.

State gaming commissions keep games honest, too, he says. An inspector can show up at any time without notice. If an operator is found to be taking advantage of his customers, the game will be shut down on the spot.

Brum says it is really foolish for an agent or operator not to be honest. "Happy winners bring more customers. Word spreads quickly if a game is not showing winners. I rarely have losers," he explains.

The basketball game, like others in the carnival, is a trade-up operation. If you win a small prize, you might want to try again. A second win allows you to trade-up your small prize for a bigger one and so on until you reach the limit.

Spencer confirms the tough inspection policies, especially in Connecticut. His group hires out to churches, firemen's carnivals and fairs, but he says he prefers church-type functions because "they are usually less rowdy." He has even refused to contract some jobs because of past or potential problems.

Spencer adds that he, like many other carnival operators, prefers not to have alcohol sold on the grounds. "There can be just too many problems," he explains.

Brum, a painter and carpenter by trade, sets up and takes down his own stand. While his game is open for play, he is the sole operator, sometimes spending as long as ten hours at a stretch including lunch. Most of the game and ride operators work this way, he indicates.

"We know our operation inside out. That's our responsibility. I have a lot of respect for ride operators," Brum says.

Spencer has a crew of thirteen fulltime persons and approximately ten for weekend work. It takes the experienced crew about 3½ hours to set up and about 2½ hours to tear down, he estimates, adding, "But there have been some rough weekends."

In April, Spencer Amusements had to close its Mid-

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Rep. Candidate Slates Suffield Open Meeting

State Representative Gardner Wright, a Democratic candidate for the 6th Congressional District in Connecticut, will be at the Mountain Road firehouse in Suffield on August 5th at 7 p.m.

Wright, who is the party's frontrunner candidate who won the highest number of delegates at the district's recent convention, will meet with town residents to give the latest update on his campaign. He will also answer questions on issues and finalize plans for the upcoming district-wide September 4th primary.

A five-term legislative veteran from Bristol, Wright has earned the distinction of being named one of Connecticut's top ten legislators. The only lawmaker to hold concurrent co-chairmanships of the House Appropriations and Finance Committees, Wright is a professional pension analyst and has championed the improvement of the state highway and bridge system.

In addition to winning wide support throughout the district, Rep. Wright has been endorsed by the State Police Union, the Connecticut State Employees Association Retirees' Council, and former Congressman Robert Giaimo.

Anyone interested in working for Rep. Wright in Suffield is urged to attend the August 5th meeting or to call 668-7678 or 668-2358.

Reminder For Primary Vote

Southwick: John Zanolli, who is currently serving as campaign chairman for State Representative-candidate Michael Walsh, would like to remind voters who are registered Republican that they may still vote in the Democratic primary on September 19th.

Zanolli points out that any registered Republican must change his party affiliation prior to August 14th in order to vote in the Democratic primary. After the primary, he may re-register Republican if he so desires.

A Day Honoring The Coast Guard

By Mildred Barnes Talmadge

The southern coast of New England will be celebrating Coast Guard Day today, July 31st. This branch of our military is the smallest of our armed forces, but it is the oldest.

The Coast Guard is an outgrowth of the revenue-cutter service organized by an act of Congress and approved by President Washington on August 4, 1790. The United States Navy was organized a few years after that. The Coast Guard as we know it today came into being by combining the revenue-cutter service and lighthouse service through an act of Congress in 1915.

Recently, my husband and I attended a wedding at the lovely Coast Guard Academy Chapel, which stands on the highest peak of that institution's 100-acre campus. Sitting quietly awaiting the bridal procession, I was impressed with the beautiful etchings on the windows, each bearing a Biblical verse of the same theme - protection from the seas, the waves, and the deep.

It has always interested me that a cadet starts out under sail. The famous Coast Guard tall ship *Eagle*, our reparations acquisition from Germany, does have a motor, but the training begins under full sail. I enjoyed the privilege once of talking with a cadet who had just returned from his training cruise. I hoped his enthusiasm would carry him through the cutter training that awaited him.

The full sails had carried the cadets across the Atlantic to Scotland. The cadet with whom I spoke told of a delightful swim in the Gulf Stream, and I envied him even while I questioned his safety. It seems a net is spread within which the swimmers are safe.

The 45-instrument Coast Guard Band is famous and has recently been threatened by the economic axe. As of now, it has been spared.

For the wedding we attended, it was the bride's fami-

ly which brought us close to Coast Guard activity. Some years ago, while visiting them on a warm evening, we attended a concert in the football stadium. The band was on the field, and we were in the bleachers. Just offshore on the Thames, small craft had anchored to enjoy the music, too, and some kept sparklers going like stars came down to brighten the show. It was a beautiful setting and superb music.

But that's the froth. A day's work is something else, that of protecting and saving lives. "Semper Paratus," Always Prepared, is their motto.

The Coast Guard has maintained an Iceberg Patrol ever since the Titanic disaster in 1914, and not one life has been lost in that area since. They are dedicated to saving life and property at sea, especially in dangerous weather (which would account for all the Biblical etchings of the waves and the sea in the academy chapel). They clear away floating debris in the ships' lanes and clean up oil spills which are so prevalent today.

The Coast Guard cruises the shoreline from Alaska to Maine, enforcing regulations over both merchant and privately owned craft. I was once a guest on a cabin cruiser that was stopped and inspected by the Coast Guard, and there was no nonsense. Whose welfare were they protecting? Mine, for one.

They tend buoys. They are always on hand to oversee a marine regatta. Early in the 1900's, they suppressed piracy in the Gulf of Mexico, and today, eliminating smuggling, especially of drugs, keeps them busy.

In peacetime, they serve under the Department of Transportation, and in wartime, under the Department of the Navy. In either, their dedication is justifiably admirable.

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dletown, Connecticut, show because of the unseasonal snow, and two other times, with the aid of bulldozers,

operations had to be quickly removed from fairgrounds flooded by heavy rainfall.

Although the game operators do not work directly for Spencer Amusements, Brum has nothing but praise for the Spencer operation. "We live like a family; we all pitch in to help each other. Spencer runs the cleanest show around," Brum says.

Brum admits that as much as he enjoys dealing with people, he does not plan to make the carnival his life's work. "Although there isn't a town I would not enjoy going back to, I think I would like a more settled life," said the Fall River native.

Still thinking of running off to join the carni? According to Brum, a gifted talker himself, carni people have to enjoy dealing with the public and have to possess an ability to communicate well.

"We are basically salesmen, selling fun. We seem to get more psyched up for our work as we put more and more hours into it. You really need a knack for talking."

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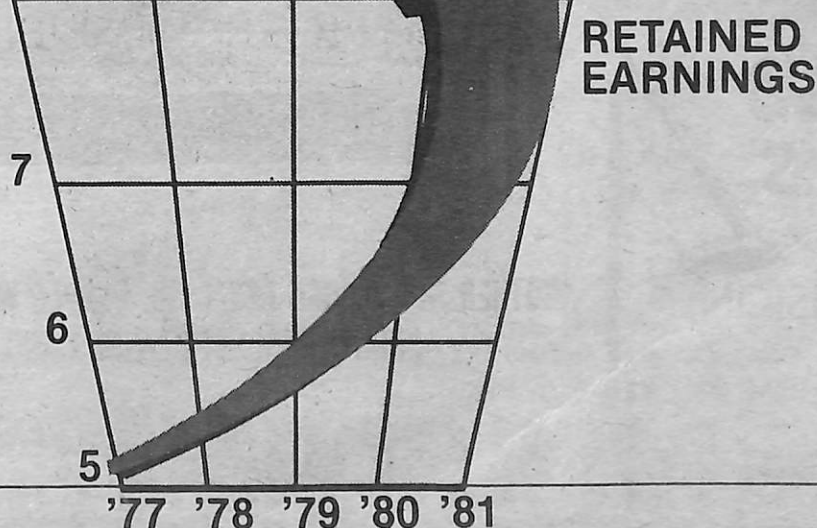
Fortunately, everyone can enjoy that feeling of assurance. A recent Banking Commission Report shows Suffield Savings Bank as one of the three savings banks in Connecticut with the highest earnings as a percent of average assets for two consecutive years. Interpreted in layman terms it means Suffield Savings is earning money. And therefore it can lend more money for hard to get home mortgages, car loans, business loans and so on, thus fulfilling its commitment to the community.

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Children Enjoy Spaulding Pre-School Program



AT A SPECIAL SUMMER PRE-SCHOOL CREATIVE LEARNING PROGRAM at Spaulding School in Suffield, toddlers enjoy a story-hour from instructor Betsy McCarty. The program's first session began July 1 and ended Friday, July 23. The second session got underway Monday, July 26th and will run through August 13th. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Borgatti Cites Years Of Experience

Edward G. Borgatti, candidate for State Representative from the Third Hampden District, today released the following statement:

"At the present time Massachusetts does not have proper facilities where juvenile offenders can be treated and rehabilitated. We not only need these facilities for the juvenile system but we need changes in the laws. The way the current laws are written the punishments do not fit the crime committed.

"Juvenile offenders of today are very well informed on the current system and know that almost any crime with the exception of murder will go unpunished. In some instances older criminals induce juveniles to commit criminal acts, especially auto theft and breaking and entering, knowing that until they reach seventeen years of age they are almost exempt from punishment other than probation.

"Many young adults are now serving prison terms because help was not available to them when it was needed. The foster home concept currently being used has proven to be ineffective and no alternatives have been provided.

"I first became interested in teenagers in 1949 when I was elected the first president of the Sacred Heart Athletic Association. I served twelve years as a town meeting member and continuously voted in favor of programs that would give teenagers an alternative to the streets. As a member of the Parks & Recreation Commission, I was responsible for a recreation park on River Road which was later named in my honor. My thirty-two years of experience in law enforcement, dealing with juveniles and seeing how the justice systems work has convinced me that this situation must be corrected. I would like to continue the work I have started and propose the changes needed to effectively deter and rehabilitate juvenile offenders. The future of our way of life depends on a solution to these problems."

Engineers Union Endorses Johnson

State Senator Nancy L. Johnson, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, today announced that she has been endorsed by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

In a statement of endorsement, Elwood (Sonny) Metz Jr., general vice-president of the union, said that he wholeheartedly supported Johnson's candidacy because "Nancy has demonstrated her ability to work on behalf of the little people."

Metz praised Senator Johnson's record in the State Senate saying that it "shows concern and compassion for the working members of her district and her tireless effort on behalf of legislation that has benefitted working groups."

Mrs. Johnson responded by saying how very gratified she was by the union endorsement.

"I have worked very hard in the State Senate to pursue policies which stimulate economic growth without harming the interests of working men and women," she said, continuing, "This union endorsement, along with my business endorsements, is recognition of my work in that area and I am very pleased by it."

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We mean really stop and think. For example: How would you feel if you were in a crowd, in the hot sun with no shade, and all you could see was feet and legs, with no chance of getting a cool drink or stopping and resting under a cool shade tree? This is how your dog feels when it is on a leash, walking around places such as carnivals and fairs. In our opinion this is really being unfair to your dog. Also when you take your dog to a park on a picnic, do you think it's being fair to the other people at that park? They, just like you, are there to enjoy themselves. Why should you make others always be on the lookout for a doggie mess.

We know that a lot of people have gotten new puppies in the last few weeks. All puppies should be taken to the vet's office as soon as you can to get a check-up. For it's been our observation that most puppies have worms, which should be taken care of as soon as possible. Also shots should be given to puppies as soon as they can, to insure good health for your new addition and also to protect your family. A sick dog can be grumpy and can carry diseases that you can contact.

Most people go on vacations this time of year. If you plan on taking your dog with you, make sure you have identification on it in case he gets separated from you. Also plan ahead and check with hotels, motels and campgrounds you plan on staying in to see if dogs are acceptable. A lot of places will not allow pets of any kind. We have a book listing all establishments that will allow pets. Just call us and we will be glad to give you a list. Our number is 203-668-5551.

When you go on vacation or even on a weekend outing and don't take your dog, DO NOT let him run loose to fend for himself. Call and place him in a boarding kennel or arrange for a friend or neighbor to feed and water it daily.

Beginning July 25th IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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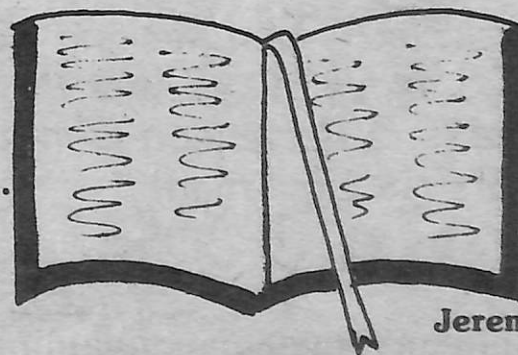
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TO ME...



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AND THE
DELIGHT
OF MY
HEART

Jeremiah 15:16

TOWNSFOLK

Kent Memorial Bookmobile On Locale



THE KENT MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOKMOBILE VISITED WEST SUFFIELD and Library Director Gene Biggio found residents Kate Mehan, Becky Mehan, and 2½ year old Becky waiting for the library-on-wheels at its Chesnut Circle stop. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Kent Library Presents Film

Paul Robeson stars in "Song of Freedom," the next feature in the Kent Memorial Library's Sunset Cinema series. The multi-talented singer/actor made this film in 1937, and it is one of his best.

The film will be shown on Wednesday, August 4th, at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call the library at (203) 668-2325.

Southwick Grange Slates Cookout/Meeting

The Southwick Grange will hold a cookout at the Grange Hall on Tuesday, August 10th, at 6:30 p.m. preceding the regular organization meeting to begin at 8 p.m. Janet and Frederick Hepburn, Viola and Reynold Sefton, and Eleanor and George Harvey are in charge of the cookout.

Grange members are requested to bring flowers in for a show under the direction of Jeanette and Nancy Weston. Prizes will be awarded.

New Church Holds 1st Service

Suffield: Immanuel Baptist Church held its first public service on Sunday, July 25th, with 65 in attendance at the 10:30 a.m. worship hour. The Rev. David W. Johnson, pastor, presided at the service held in the Masonic Building at 150 Bridge Street, Suffield. A fellowship hour followed with refreshments provided by the women of the church.

This new church is the result of the prayers and efforts of several Suffield families who desire to see the Bible proclaimed as the authoritative, inspired, and inerrant Word of God, and Jesus Christ as the risen, exalted Lord of Life. Pastor Johnson termed one goal of this new church to be providing a loving fellowship where people, through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, can find acceptance and hope in the midst of a troubled society.

Services will be held each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Building. On Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., meetings will be held in homes for prayer, praise, and Bible study.

Immanuel Baptist Church is affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association of America, a fellowship of some 1200 Bible-believing churches throughout the nation.

Pastor Johnson and his wife Christina reside at 1496 North Street in Suffield and may be contacted by calling (203) 668-1107.

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends of the Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., Aug. 2: Fire drill, 7 p.m., Central Firehouse; Prayer Mtg., 8, Sacred Heart Church; Knights of Columbus, 8:15, St. Joseph's Church hall

Tues., Aug. 3: Rotary Club, 6, Suffield C.C.; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7, St. Joseph's Church; Jaycees, 7:30, Suffield Inn; Conservation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall Annex; Apollo Lodge, 7:30, 150 Bridge St.

Wed., Aug. 4: Child & Family Services Thrift Shop at 35 Mountain Rd. will be closed until August 25th.

Movie "Song of Freedom" at Kent Mem. Library, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 5: Holy Name Soc. bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's Church hall; Cabaret Theatre, 8, Mapleton Hall. Doors open at 7:30. [Also on Friday and Saturday]

Academy Dancers To Perform At World's Fair

By Joanne Brown

Visitors to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, are in for a special treat next week. Along with such notable entertainers as Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, and Red Skelton, sixty local dancers from the Academy of Artistic Performance will be featured performers in the fair's daily parades on August 3rd and 4th.

Chosen from hundreds of talented groups recommended from across the United States and Canada to the World's Fair Entertainment Committee, the local students attend all three branches of the Academy located in Agawam, Southwick, and Suffield. They range in age from six to eighteen.

Many of these dancers were among those who performed at the University of Notre Dame last summer and won the National Dance Line Championship. Mrs. Claudette Fisk, who was co-director of that Notre Dame competition and is also a member of the Entertainment Committee at the fair, recommended the Academy performers.

"We have been rehearsing every week all summer and have a basic routine all set, but we won't know exactly where and to what music we will have to perform until we actually arrive and I talk to the director," explains Mrs. Nancy Locke, co-owner of the Academy of Artistic Performance. Both Mrs. Locke and her partner Debbie Calabrese McManus will accompany the students along with twenty parent chaperones.

As featured performers in the daily parade, the Academy students will dance to music played by the DuPont Corporation Marching Band and will follow the world-renowned Clydsdale horse procession. Three sections of the students will comprise groups of high kick-jazz style dancers, a majorette group, and a pom pom assembly.

Mrs. Locke noted that her group will actually be in Tennessee from August 1st to 8th as they intend to visit Nashville and the surrounding area as well as the World's Fair. While in Knoxville, they will stay at the housing park which has been set up specifically for entertainers at the World's Fair.

Enfield Man Named To Mass. Council

Louis A. Rossi of Enfield, director of Engineering at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, has been elected chairman of the Massachusetts Council of Hospital Engineers for a one-year term.

Comprising representatives of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, New England Hospital Engineers Society and various state regions, the eight-member Council promotes better patient care through improved design, maintenance and operation of physical facilities. Rossi will oversee the Council's efforts to communicate matters of concern to hospitals and health care organizations across the state.



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All's Well That Ends Well In Case Of Lost Parrot

By Valeria Melloni

Southwick: On Saturday, June 26th, "Nipsey," a green-winged Macaw, decided to spread his wings and fly. Unfortunately, his owners, Gordon and Launa Smith of Southwick, had no idea that the restraint attached to his leg would become loose enough for him to escape. From a pole in the backyard, Nipsey began his journey.

His flight to freedom began a week-long search that would involve four special people and result in the safe return of the \$1,200 pet parrot.

When Nipsey flew into the thick, deep woods behind the Smiths' house, Gordon and Launa immediately started efforts to get their pet back. To the Smiths, who have owned Nipsey since the fall of 1981, the Macaw seems more like a child than a pet. Nipsey is house-trained and very affectionate. It is not uncommon for neighbors to see the bird on Mrs. Smith's shoulder as they go for a walk or on his perch set up in the back seat of the Smiths' car.

Mrs. Smith first saw Nipsey at her job at Pinky's Pampered Pet Store in Agawam, where she would tame birds to help establish a better relationship between owner and pet. Already the proud owner of a blue and gold Macaw and a Greater Sulphur Crested Cockatoo, Mrs. Smith eventually traded the cockatoo for Nipsey.

No Return As First Day Ends

By the end of the first day of Nipsey's escape, in spite of much help from neighbors, the Smiths were unable to retrieve their pet. Thinking that he might die of starvation, or that if he were found, these individuals might keep or sell him, the Smiths feared they would never see Nipsey again.

However, six days later, a phone call was made to the Smiths by an unidentified woman caller who reported spotting the bird at Westfield High School. This occurrence was especially strange as the Southwick police were the only ones who knew the bird was missing as the Smiths had never advertised its escape.

When Gordon Smith went over to Westfield High, Nipsey was nowhere to be found. Smith decided to ask around at a nearby tool company, and much to his surprise, Dan Barna, an employee, said he had the bird. Barna had bribed Nipsey with some water and captured the bird with the help of his foreman, Bob Willis.

A friend of these two men, Ed Vogel, who has tropical birds of his own, kept the bird at his home until Smith spoke with him and identified Nipsey. Vogel even complied with the Smiths' request to clip Nipsey's wings so he could no longer fly.

Most grateful to have Nipsey back, the Smiths offered Barna a reward and published a thank-you advertisement for all who aided in the search. In the meantime, the unknown woman who had originally reported sighting Nipsey identified herself as Shelly Schwarzenbach, an employee of Riverside Park's tropical bird show.

Ms. Schwarzenbach recognized Nipsey from her trips to Pinky's Pampered Pet Store where she purchases bird feed for the amusement park's animals. After spotting the beautiful bird in Westfield, she inquired at the store to find out who had bought Nipsey and then called the Smiths from there.

Ms. Schwarzenbach proved to be the missing link that reunited a lost, very frightened, tropical pet with its loving and very grateful owners.

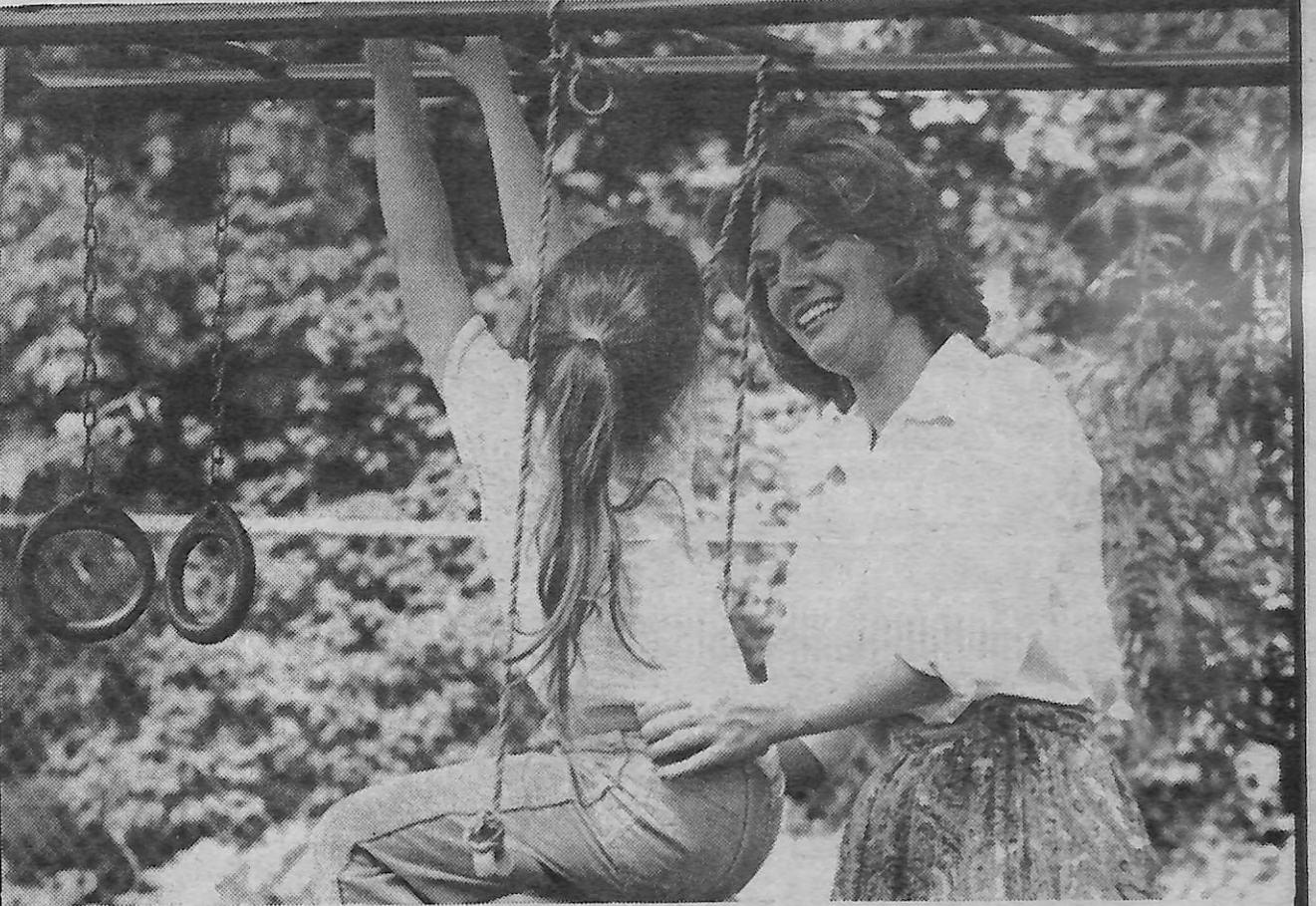


LAUNA SMITH OF SOUTHWICK and her pet parrot (a Macaw) are back together again after "Nipsey" disappeared for a week. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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Political Advertisement

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The best defense against glaucoma, says the National Society to Prevent Blindness, is an eye examination at least once every two years.

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Fresh Air Kids End Two-Week Stay

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: Bindu Dean and Arthur "Renzy" Holms have returned to New York City with many memories and much enthusiasm for the Fresh Air Fund program which afforded them the opportunity to spend two weeks on a "country vacation" in Suffield.

Both the Robert Lowell and the Ken Wisdom families, along with their young urban visitors, expressed enthusiasm for their experiences as participants in the program and are eagerly anticipating taking part again next year.

"We want Bindu back," exclaimed Sarah, 10, and Meghan Lowell, 9.

"I'll miss you," confided Renzy, 5, to his Wisdom "family."

Unfortunately for the Edward Komer family, they were inadvertently paired with a youngster who seemed unwilling to participate fully in the program and, accordingly, did not complete her stay in Suffield. Ann Whalen, who serves as chairperson of the Enfield Chapter of the Fresh Air Fund program, termed the match an unfortunate mistake which resulted from improper screening.

On the other hand, Renzy and Bindu, like most of the other children in the program, fit right in with their local families, according to Faye Wisdom and Elizabeth Lowell. Meghan Lowell commented, "It was

really fun to have someone else to play and fight with."

Both families heartily endorse the program and recommend it to interested persons. Except for arranging beds and providing dresser drawer space, no special preparations were made for their guests. "It's best to treat these children as part of the family," Mrs. Lowell pointed out.

Both families joined the program to expose their children to individuals of a different background and lifestyle. Sarah Lowell noted that she had expected her city counterpart to be "dumb and not know anything about the country." She quickly discovered that Bindu "sort of acts like us and we sort of act like her." Eliminating stereotyped notions and long-standing prejudices is a primary goal of this program which obviously met fruition with this match-up.

The opportunities and contrasts of urban versus rural life left impressions on each of the city youths. Bindu particularly enjoyed swimming in a Vermont lake and was most impressed with the stillness and quiet of a typical country night. In helping out with chores divided among family members, she assisted in cleaning the Lowells' stables and learned the meaning of the word *manure*.

Renzy recalled how many more stars he could see in the night sky in the country and was fascinated particularly by fireflies, or what he calls "light bulbs," that blinked as they flew about the trees and lawn at the Wisdoms'. He developed a definite love for picking (and eating!) raspberries and packed a ripe garden tomato as a memento of his country adventure to take home to his mom.

In hosting these youngsters from the inner-city, the local families truly learned to appreciate what is often taken for granted.

If You Are Interested In Participating In The Fresh Air Program, It's Not Too Early To Call Ann Whalen, Chairwoman For Enfield Chapter at 749-0419; Or Pat Campagnari, Chairwoman For Springfield-Westfield Chapter at 569-5028.



SAYING SO-LONG TO HER FRESH AIR HOSTS is Bindu Dean (front), a 9-year old visitor from Staten Island, New York. Meghan (left) and Sarah Ghazanfari, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowell of 1781 Mapleton Avenue, Suffield, spent the past two weeks showing Bindu a good time. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



FISHING AT SUNRISE PARK IN SUFFIELD are young Arthur "Renzy" Holmes, 5, (left) a Fresh Air child, and two members of his host family, Amanda and Mrs. Faye Wisdom, who is assisting in the activity. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus



ENJOYING AN EVENING AT THE ROLLAWAY SKATING RINK IN AGAWAM are Pat Campagnari, area coordinator for the Fresh Air program; Fresh Air child Tanya Webb, and Pat's two children, Dina and Bethanne. The Rollaway Rink hosted the Fresh Air children as a public service. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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REVIEW...

Applause Fills The Air For Suffield's Cabaret

By Phil Benoit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phil Benoit reviews movies each week for the Agawam Advertiser/News and this week decided to take in opening night for the Suffield Recreation Department's "Cabaret Theatre '82." He was glad he did.

On Wednesday, July 28, Mapleton Hall in Suffield was filled with sounds of applause as the Suffield Recreation Department's summer theatre program, "Cabaret Theatre" opened for the 1982 season.

Approximately fifty people attended the opening night and, considering the size of Mapleton Hall, the show was a sell-out.

Director Elizabeth McCarty managed to bring out the talents of eight young people as they sang songs ranging from the music of Broadway, love songs, and music from the 30's and 40's (the swing era). The cast was comprised of four men and four women: James Coggins, Bernie Dion, Ric Martino, Richard McCarty, Debbie Case, Sally Geary, Robbie Gorman, and Amanda Hastings.

With the exception of the opening number, the singers were flawless as an ensemble. Each member of the ensemble had a different volume level and, thus, the numbers which were sung by the entire group had an even effect.

The choreography, however, wasn't without its problems. During a couple of the ensemble numbers, when the group was supposed to make an even dance movement, several members of the cast were a bit slow and weren't in sync with the rest of the ensemble. Except for these few minute problems, the choreography was up to the level of the singing.

In terms of individual numbers and duets, Coggins and Gorman were the best of the cast. Being the two loudest singers, all of the words they sang were audible, whether they were singing solo or together. While Martino, Hastings, McCarty, and Case weren't as loud as Coggins and Gorman, their individual numbers were also easy to hear. Despite the fine acoustical quality of Mapleton Hall, it was hard to hear Dion and Geary when they weren't in ensemble with the rest of the cast.

A good portion of the credit for the production's success, however, should go to pianist Jodie Akeley and instrumentalists Chris Akeley and John Secora. If they made so much as one mistake during the entire opening night's performance, it went unobserved.

Each part of the production, including the set, lights, and costumes, helped make the opening show a unified whole that was marvelous to see. "Cabaret Theatre '82" runs from July 29-31, August 5-7, and August 12-14, and I'm sure that anyone who sees this summer's production will enjoy it as much as the audience at the opening night did.



FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKEND'S, scenes such as these can be enjoyed by attending the Suffield Recreation Department's "Cabaret Theatre '82." Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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Community Scrapbook



Former Home Economics Teacher Remains Active In Retirement

By Cheryl Bruno

For years, students all over the world have been learning their ABC's. Thirty years ago, in a small country school in Westport, Massachusetts, Martha Utzinger began instructing students in appetite, baking, and clothing - the ABC's of home economics.

Fortunately for this area, Martha traveled to Southwick, and for seventeen years, shared her expertise with the students at Powder Mill School and Southwick High.

In the days before the town's high school was constructed, Martha taught sixth grade at Powder Mill. Herbert Pace, now principal at that school, was then guidance director there and tells us, "Mrs. Utzinger was a fine person to work with. She's a very dependable, competent person who has a great influence on the kids."

Mrs. Louise Haire, co-worker and friend, found it a pleasure to reminisce about her days together with Martha in the Home Economics Department at both schools.

"When our town was building the new high school, Martha was very instrumental in planning our department. She made sure that space and facilities were available for a child study lab and excellent home-ec department," Mrs. Haire recalls. "Martha gave her students what was needed in preparing for a dual role in society as wage earner and homemaker. Two of the wonderful things she did were to organize an after-school chefs club on her own time and to encourage boys to enroll in food classes."

"We were a great team," Mrs. Haire adds, "and we had the best, most efficient department in the state." There isn't a lovelier woman than Martha Utzinger.

Before retiring in 1974, Martha began the first food collaborative course in the area. In this type of course, students from other schools and other towns come to Southwick High to learn to prepare and serve large quantities of food.

Combined Own Job With Homemaking

During these years of teaching, setting up child study labs, and starting food collaborative programs, Martha also raised three sons. As Mr. Pace puts it, "Mrs. Utzinger not only had an outstanding teaching career, but also did a great job raising a very fine family."

Since her retirement, Martha seems to be busier than ever. She devotes much of her time to the Noble Hospital volunteer program and tells us that she "does whatever is needed," but enjoys working with the patients most.

The Southwick Congregational Church is another recipient of Martha's graciousness and time. Rev. David Wright, pastor, describes her as "a humble, unassuming servant of the Lord and of the people."



MARTHA UTZINGER, a former economics teacher in the Southwick School System, enjoys sewing as a hobby as well as volunteering at Noble Hospital.

Photo by John Loftus

"She is very people-oriented and has great physical courage," Rev. Wright relates. "You just can't keep her down. She was a deacon in our church for many years, which is a true honor. Caring for children, the elderly, and cooking and cleaning for convalescents are just second nature to her."

Rev. Wright terms Martha a "truly caring person who can be relied on whenever needed."

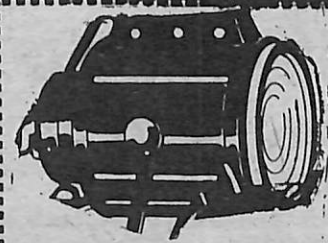
"If she has any fault at all," Rev. Wright confides, "it's that she allows herself to be relied upon too much, and when she occasionally isn't available, we find ourselves stumbling to get the job done without her."

Martha also works annually on the town's Crop Walk and is active locally and state-wide in the Mass. Home Economics Association.

Finds Students Today More Self-Assured

When describing changes in students over the past thirty years, the Foster Road resident says, "They are basically still the same, with the exception that the large majority of today's students are more self-assured."

Martha Utzinger's philosophy is one that teachers and parents alike would do well to follow: "Be reasonable with a child and you will get positive results." Positive results, it seems, are the rewards that Martha has reaped through her years of dedication to her students, her church, and her fellow man.



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., Aug. 26: Creamed chipped beef, whipped potato, peas & carrots, tapioca pudding
Tues., Aug. 27: Roast turkey, stuffing, summer squash, cranberry sauce, diced pears
Wed., Aug. 28: Cold roast beef & cheese, potato salad, carrot & raisin salad, chocolate chip cookies

Thurs., Aug. 29: Chicken cacciatore, buttered noodles, tossed salad, sliced peaches

Fri., Aug. 30: Breaded scrod, tartar sauce, potato rounds, green beans almondine, pineapple crisp

TRAVEL WITH ISABEL

Southwick seniors and friends will board the Peter Pan motor coach on August 11th at 7:15 for a three-day trip to Boothbay Harbor. We will visit the Owl's Head Transportation Museum, enjoy a cruise on Boothbay Harbor, take part in an authentic lobster clambake, and enjoy the famous clambake at Bill Foster's in York on the way home.

A roast prime rib dinner will be served on night at the famous Cheechako in Damariscotta. A full Maine breakfast will be served at the North Star one morning, and on our last day, we will stop at McClelland's Seafood Outlet to make purchases to bring home. This seafood is always well-packed for traveling.

While in York, there will be time to visit the Nestlerod Candy Store, a must for many people. In addition, a tour of Portland has been planned for the trip up to Boothbay.

SENIOR NEWS

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Massachusetts has announced that a two-month open enrollment period for Medex plans will be held from July 1st through August 31st with effective dates of coverage in September and October.

For information on older Americans' issues, contact the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, the National Council of Senior Citizens, the Mass. Department of Elder Affairs, or the Gray Panthers. Your site director has the addresses and telephone numbers.

Our SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS Keeps Seniors WELL-INFORMED!!!

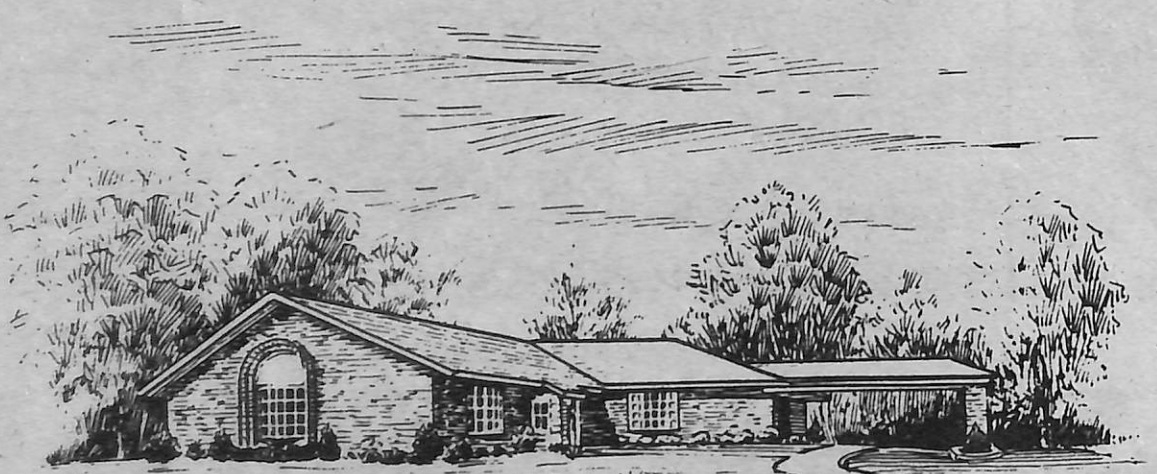
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Tripping About

By Jeanne Gilbert

Plymouth A Must For History Buffs

Return to the past by visiting Plymouth, Massachusetts, a must for anyone interested in history. Young and old will enjoy this trip. One suggestion we must make is to wear your most comfortable walking shoes.

If you haven't visited Plymouth in the past couple of years, you will find many changes as it has been put under new management.

You may at first think you are in a time warp as the people on the plantation and also on the Mayflower II speak in the old manner and will answer questions as if today did not exist. All of the salted fish you will see drying in the sun have to be caught by those who are portraying Pilgrims. The hours they spend at the plantation are taken up with actual day-to-day activities

which were performed by the Pilgrims.

Walking about on the Mayflower II is quite an experience. We came away with great respect for the courage these people displayed in sailing on such a ship, and we marveled that so many survived the voyage.

A visit to the wax museum really is a must; it will bring back all the facts you have read, but may have forgotten over the years.

Of course, you can view Plymouth Rock and many old houses such as the Jabez Howland home, which is open to the public.

What Plymouth does lack is a good motel or inn. We stayed at the Governor Carver, which had been recommended as the best. The room was blah and the meals in their restaurant (the Hungry Pilgrim) were awful. We discussed the aptness of the name of the restaurant because one would almost rather go hungry than eat there.

For more information on Plymouth, call the town's information center at 1-617-746-4734. Historical sights are open daily 9 to 9 from June 1st to mid-September and from 9 to 5 from mid-September to November 30th and from April 15th to May 31st.

Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



Do you use a granular dry chlorinator for your pool? This material usually contains calcium hypochlorite, a very strong oxidizing agent. (Oxidizing agents accelerate combustion). Handle it safely by following these rules:

1. Store in closed original container in a cool, dry area.
2. Do not contaminate material with moisture, garbage, dirt, or organic materials. (Contamination may start a chemical reaction with generation of heat, liberation of hazardous gases, and possible FIRE and EXPLOSION.)
3. Do not use a moist or damp scoop.

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Modservations

By Madge Barnes



Isn't it interesting that a gorgeous day for fun is also a gorgeous day for farm duties. "Make hay while the sun shines" is being put to practice this later-than-usual season.

Does it irk you when people say "I don't think so"?

They do think, so the negative should be stated in the opinion, not ahead of it.

Is it deja vu when a nostalgic warmth wells up inside you when you are viewing a documentary of an era where your roots began, yet you have never been there yourself?

Don't you think that sometimes silence with a friend is a more vital communication because your close affinity doesn't require a constant babble?

You didn't finish the story you started at the hairdresser's and at the next appointment you looked anxiously for it. Oh, dear, they've taken out all the old magazines and replaced them! Oh well, you can always figure how you would have ended it, but you'd still like to know how the author did.

Special Education Offered By WSC

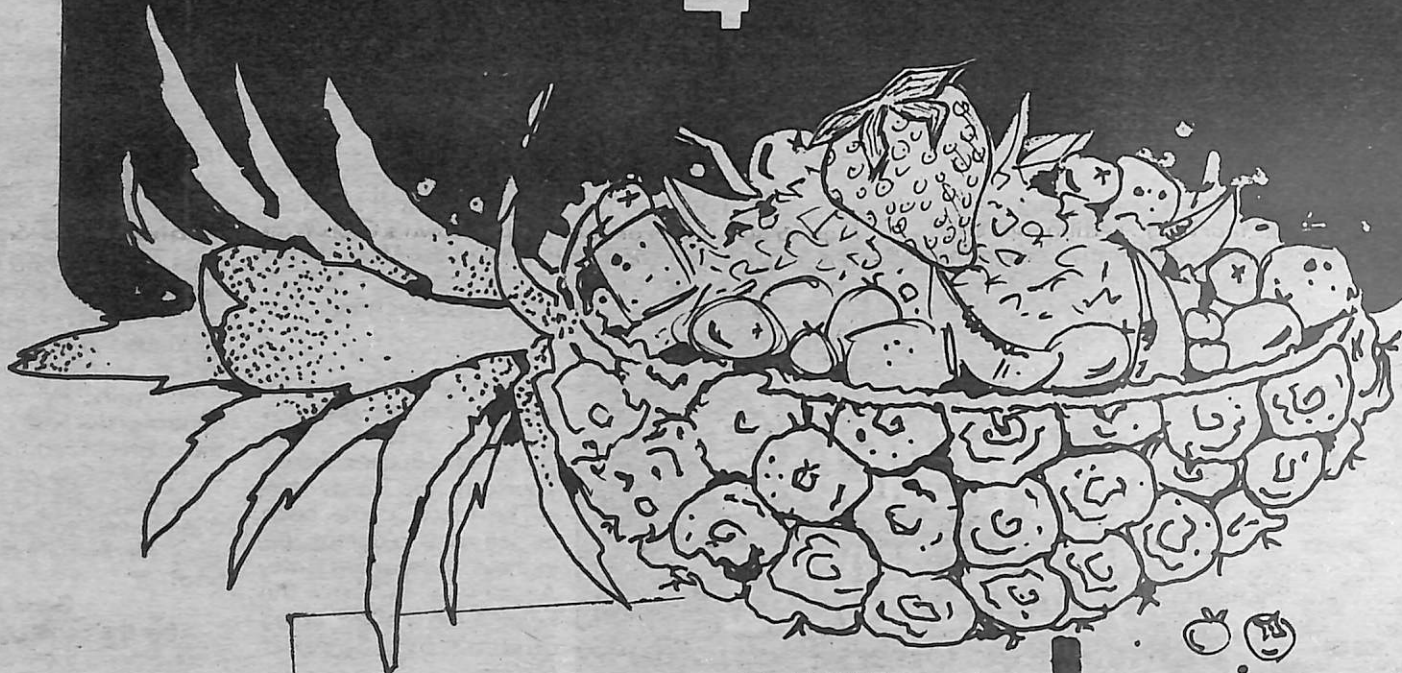
Dr. Martin Henley, assistant professor of Education at Westfield State College, will instruct a three-credit special education course entitled Students with Special Behavioral/Emotional Needs during the College's second summer session.

The course will meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning August 2 and ending August 13.

Main areas of study include the psycho-educational assessment, identification, choice of intervention, and management of children with special needs and behavioral difficulties.

The home, school, and community environments will be considered in relation to the child's mental health.

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SPORTS/RECREATION

Ovid's Clinches 2nd In B-Division

By Bob Hrycay

In a battle for second place honors in the B Division, Ovid's Restaurant eked out a 5-3 victory over Granville Country Store at Southwick High School last Thursday night.

Granville outhit the victors 13-10, but clutch defense was the key for Ovid's.

Trailing 3-2 going into the bottom of the fifth, Granville loaded the bases with no outs and appeared ready to break the game wide open. A base hit by Brian Wilkins deadlocked it, but Ovid's leftfielder Bob Gurski nailed Granville's Rich Agnew on a close play at the plate for the first out.

Next it was Ovid's third baseman John Couture's time to shine. First, he nailed Granville's Bob Remilard at the plate after snaring a ground ball for out number two. Then he grabbed a scorching grounder for a force at third to end the threat and keep the game tied.

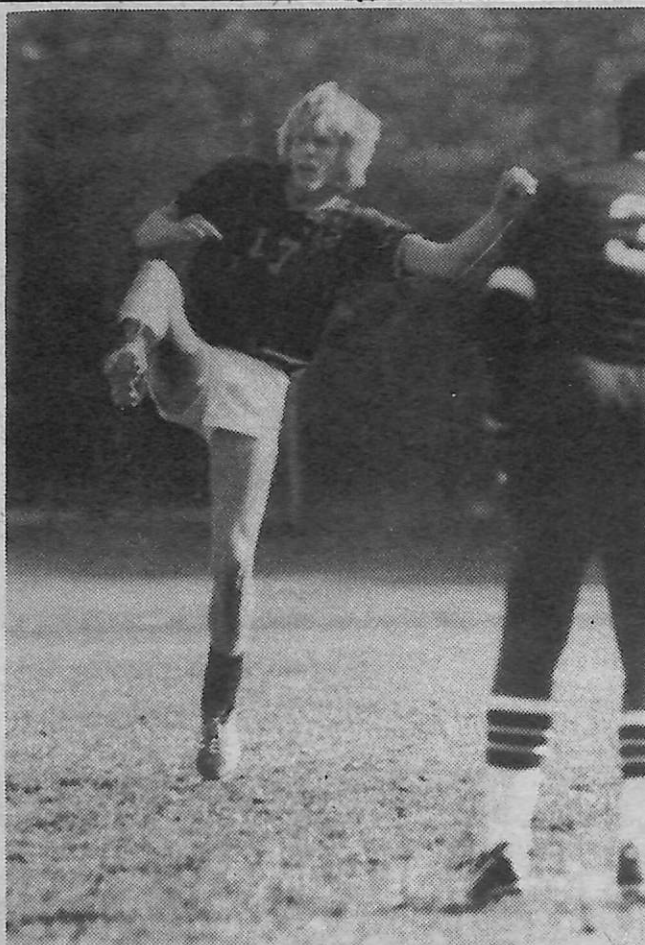
Ovid's winning run came in the top of the sixth. With one out, pitcher Al Bennett singled and reached second on a throwing error. He advanced to third on a ground out, and Couture kept up his heroics with a base hit to give his mates a 4-3 lead.

The winners added their final run in the top of the seventh. Outfielder Scott Karam (3-4) led off with a line drive triple to center, and subsequently scored on a throwing error.

But Granville wasn't through yet. After Ovid shortstop Joe Perron made a fine leaping catch of a Wilkin's liner for the second out in the last of the seventh, Charlie Shinkle, John Holmes, and Andy Bruce loaded the bases with consecutive base hits. However, Bennett got opposing pitcher Roland Entwistle to fly out to end it.

The victory clinched second place for Ovid's, who stand at 18-10 going into the final week of regular season play. Granville dropped to 15-11 and is fighting with Hilltop Cafe for third place.

League playoffs get underway on Monday, August 9th and Ovid's will be in action against an opponent to be determined in this week's action.



BUTCH MITCHELL, a fullback on Southwick's summer soccer squad, in action for the locals. Southwick dropped a 3-0 decision to John's Pizza of Springfield Wednesday night at Southwick High School.

Southwick Team 7th In Tourney

Southwick's Lounge 202 softball team made a fine showing at the state B division championship tournament held July 22-26 in

Pittsfield, finishing seventh among a field of 16 teams from throughout the state.

Lounge 202 got off on the wrong foot in the double elimination tourney, losing to a team called Shabot and Burnett 7-5 on Thursday, the 22nd.

The locals came back on Saturday to defeat Springfield's Glenwood Cafe, Amherst VFW, and the Foley Club before being ousted by Speaker McGee.

The hitting of Billy Fouche and Jim Orlandi and good pitching by Jerry "Red" Roberts paced Lounge 202 to their three victories.

"We're happy we played as well as we did. Next year is another year," said Coach Robin Roberts.

Tough Southwick Falls To John's Pizza In Summer Soccer

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: Despite gutsy performances by several of its players, Southwick dropped a 3-0 decision to John's Pizza of Springfield in Western Mass. Summer Soccer League action Wednesday night at Southwick High School.

Southwick went into the contest without the services of red-carded fullback Derrick Davidson, red-carded halfback Chuck Shewer, and injured striker Brent Davidson. For most of the second half, the locals could make no substitutions because of injuries.

One of the injured who stuck in the game was goalie Ron Hall, who turned in an outstanding performance. He was hurt early in the first half when he came out of the net to stop a potential breakaway. For his effort, however, Hall took a kick above his right knee, and the injury affected his mobility for the rest of the game.

Because his team was short on the backline, Southwick Coach Mark Davenport had to move forward Butch Mitchell to fullback, and for much of the first half, the play worked as he turned back several JP breaks.

But midway through the first half, JP finally broke through. Luigi Calabrese's pass from left wing found Jerry Liquori wide open in front of the Southwick net, and he easily booted the ball in for a 1-0 lead.

For the remainder of the half, JP's speedy forwards applied great pressure, but Hall was up to the task. First, he made a diving stop on a shot by Hossein Amir, and later he hauled in a close range blast by Mike Colanino.

Tough Second Half

The score remained 1-0 at halftime, and the short-handed locals were in for a very tough struggle in the second half.

Southwick applied some good early pressure in the final half, but the JP backline continued to thwart them. Like the weather, their fortunes soon took a turn for the worse.

At the ten-minute mark, Claudio Ferrentino rolled in from left wing and his blast found the right upper corner of the net to up the JP lead to 2-0.

Shortly afterwards, it began to rain, but Ferrentino continued to assault the Southwick net, forcing Hall to make a great sprawling save on a close-range blast.

Ferrentino eventually scored again, but in a very controversial fashion. His corner kick eluded Hall, and the referee ruled that it crossed the goalline, giving JP its final margin of 3-0.

For the final 15 minutes of play, Southwick fought aggressively to get on the scoreboard, but as was the story for the whole game, the JP defense held them back.

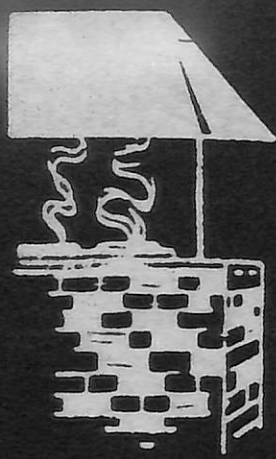
Good Effort Despite Injuries

After the contest, Hall, Brian Johnson, and Jeff Nitch were among the walking wounded. Meanwhile, Davenport was greatly pleased by the team's aggressive effort despite the injuries.

"They're a great team, and considering we had no subs in the second half, we played a hell of a game," he said.

* * * * *

The Southwick kickers will be back in action Monday night at Southwick High against Shaklee, one of the teams the locals are contending with for the eighth and final playoff berth. Southwick goes into Monday's tilt with a record of 6-7-3.



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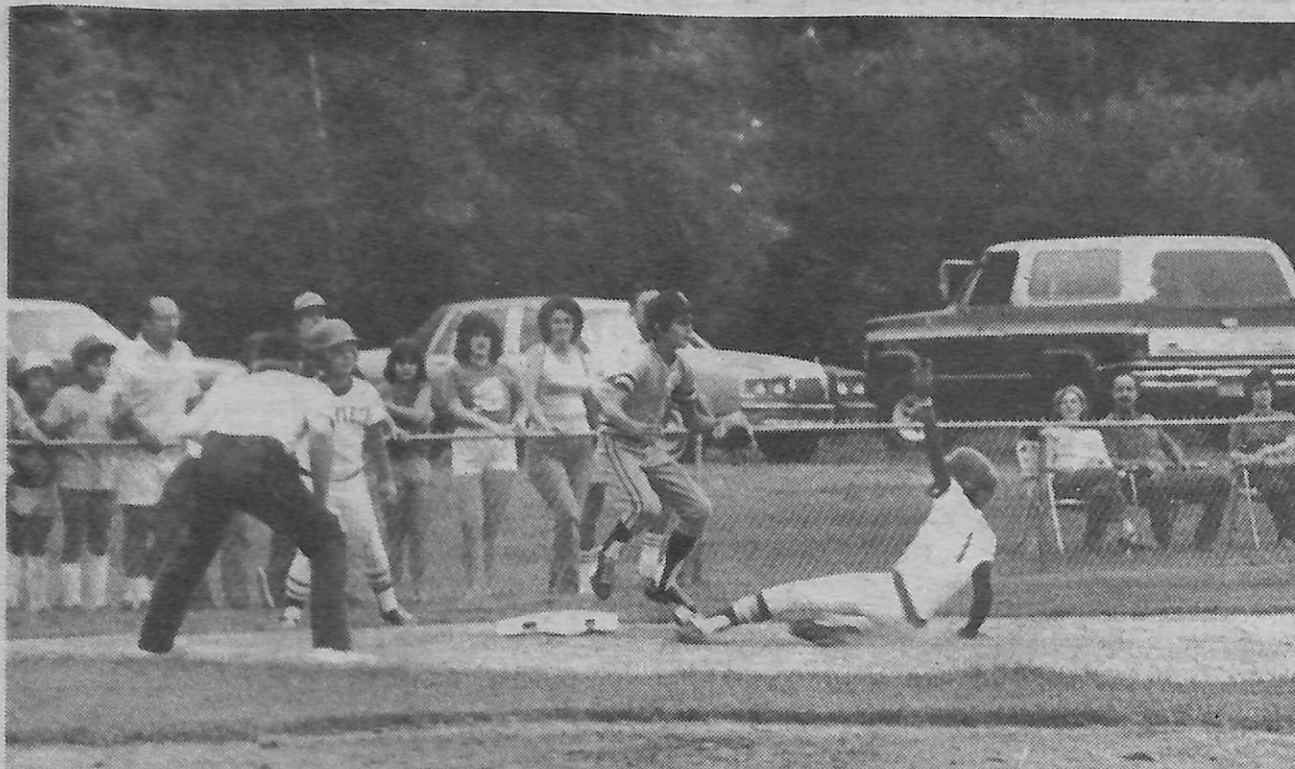


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SUFFIELD'S ELLIOT GARDNER slides safely into third for a triple during a 3-2 victory over Thompsonville to help the locals remain the district's only undefeated side in the Little League playoffs. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Sabellico & All-Stars Roll Along

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield: Thursday, July 22nd, Suffield's Scott Sabellico hurled a 16-3, one-hitter, defeating Windsor International in Poquonock, and helped his own cause by belting a three-run homer in the first inning.

Suffield scored sixteen runs on ten hits. Sabellico also doubled, as did David Humiston and Corey Sullivan. Sullivan singled, along with Bruce Roy, Scott Pearson, and Elliot Garner. Tim Cain paced the winners with a single, a double and a triple.

In the field, Suffield played good, smart baseball, which can be attributed to the excellent coaching of Brian Sullivan and Bill Sheridan.

Windsor International's three runs, all of which were unearned, came in the bottom of the fifth. John Devitt smacked Windsor's one hit.

On July 27th, Suffield struck again, but in a much different way. Coming from behind in extra innings, they won 3-2, defeating Thompsonville and becoming the only undefeated team in the district.

Thompsonville got their two runs in the first inning as Tom Owens and Bob Spanswick were both hit by pitched balls. Bob Webb singled, bringing in both Owens and Spanswick. However, all three outs in the first inn-

ing were strikeouts.

Suffield pitcher, Tim Cain, hung in and kept a cool head, giving up only two more hits. He struck out five more, bringing the total to eight.

The outstanding play of the game came as Thompsonville's B.J. Michalls grounded to Cain, who wheeled and threw to shortstop Scott Sabellico, covering second. Sabellico then threw to second baseman, Pat Milligan, covering first. The only double play of the game came as a result of Cain's heads-up play.

Cain pounded a double for the winners while Scott Pearson and Scott Sabellico singled. In the fourth, Pearson scored on an error and a fielder's choice. Sabellico's single brought in Elliot Garner, who had tripled.

The two teams were locked in a tie, but in the seventh, Suffield broke that tie as Tim Cain's double brought in Corey Sullivan, who had reached on a fielder's choice.

Suffield will play again on Tuesday, August 3 at Christian Field in Suffield against an undetermined opponent.

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A recent study indicated that 98 percent of American adults know they should read the labels on nonprescription drugs before taking them, reports The Proprietary Association—a trade association representing the manufacturers of nonprescription medicines.



Recreation Center

By Cindy Meaney-Massai

The boys' baseball program has now come to a close. In the 8-9 league, the Cubs defeated the Pirates to become the playoff champs. The standings for regular season play and the team coaches are as follows:

- 1st: Cubs (Gene Vanasse)
- 2nd: Pirates (Tom Houle)
- 3rd: Cardinals (Joe Ciborowski)
- 4th: Braves (Gary Allen)
- 5th: Granville (Al Benham)
- 6th: Dodgers (Ed Spafford)

* * * * *

The 10-12 league saw the Expos and Granville tie for first place in the playoffs. Taking second and third places in the playoffs were the Orioles and the Reds, respectively. The top four teams in regular season play and their coaches are as follows:

- 1st: Granville (Irvin Harlor & Eric Munson)
- 2nd: Expos (Buck Kilgore)
- 3rd: Orioles (Ray Frappier)
- 4th: Reds (Bill Hathaway)

And last, but surely not least, are the remaining four teams and coaches in this league: Twins (Jim Franklin); A's (Dick Wojcek & Mike DiSavino); Tigers (Mark Rankin); and Yankees (Tom Hall).

The Rec Center extends its abounding gratitude and thanks to all of the coaches in the boys' leagues for volunteering their hard work, patience, and expertise. You all did a super job!

* * * * *

Please don't forget the first annual Carl Maloney S.R.C. Open Golf Tournament, which will be held at the Southwick Country Club on Saturday, August 21st. The awarding of prizes, a steak dinner, and dancing will take place after the tournament at the Rec Center building. For more information and tickets, please contact Art Menard at (413) 569-5841.

The Southwick Rec Center would like to announce that five new members have volunteered and been accepted to be on its board of directors. The new board members are Jim Franklin, Frank Myers, Wayne Thompson, Trudy Vertrees, and Tom Walsh.

Southwick Men's Slo-Pitch Softball STANDINGS

DIVISION A

Lounge 202	24-2
Tumble Inn	21-4
Hilltop Cafe	15-10
S.P. Club	12-14
Southwick Millers	11-15
Jone's Market	10-15
Crawford Bridal Shoppe	9-17
Houndshead Pub	5-23

DIVISION B

St. Peter's	20-7
Ovid's Restaurant	18-10
Hilltop Cafe	16-11
Granville Country Store	15-11
Traveltown Trailers	14-13
American Legion	11-15
Champiney's Lawnmowers	8-18
Comark Industries	3-23

NOTE: All of this week's games are makeups, and the league playoffs have been rescheduled to begin on Monday, August 9th.

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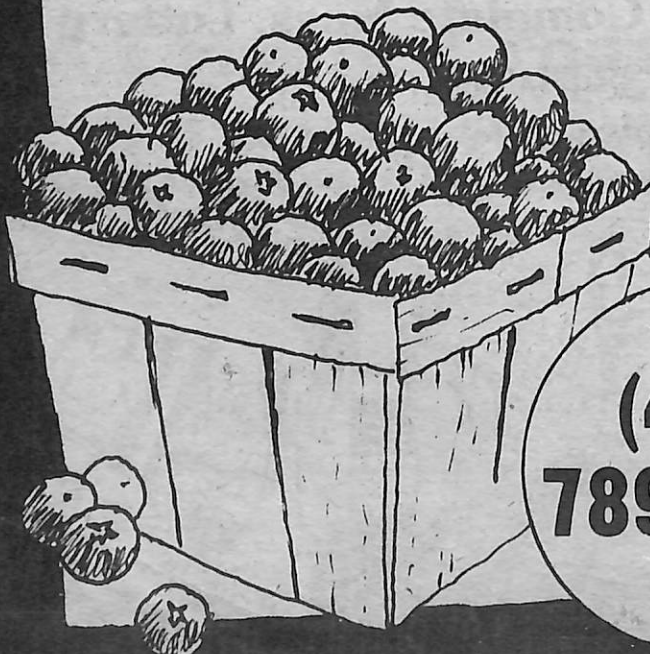
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A Night In Sunrise Park's Wilds



CAMPING OUT OVERNIGHT at Sunrise Park on Mountain Road in West Suffield are campers, from left, Marianne Kerr, 11; Michael Cunningham, 8; Eric Johnson, 7; Carrie Burhoe, 7; and Jill Goodsell, 7. The overnight camping trip and breakfast the next morning was sponsored by the Suffield Recreation Department and was held Wednesday, July 28th - Thursday, July 29th. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Kids Compete In Hershey Track Meet

By Dawn Cummock

On Saturday, July 10th, the Hershey Track and Field Meet was held at Conard High School in West Hartford and 30 Suffield youngsters ranging in age from 9 - 14 competed in the day-long event.

These 30 boys and girls were the winners of Suffield's local track and field meet held on June 2 who then advanced to the regional meet.

The individuals from Suffield placing in the meet were:

Jennifer Ray - fourth in the 400 meter dash for 9-10 year olds.

Rhonda Hout - eighth in the 100 meter dash for 9-10 year olds.

Jason Woodworth - fourth in the 400 meter dash for 11-12 year olds.

Meg Glime - sixth in the 400 meter dash and first in the softball throw for 13-14 year olds.

Jamie Patillo - seventh in the softball throw for 11-12 year olds.

Jeff Strole - tenth in the softball throw for 11-12 year olds.

Mike Fitzpatrick - eleventh in the softball throw for 13-14 year olds.

Tracy DeVries - seventh for standing long jump for 9-10 year olds.

Suffield walked away from the competition with two state championships: **Meg Glime** in the softball throw and the relay team consisting of **Andrew Krar, Kristian Rhein, Kieran Shannon, and Brian Foster**. Beth Glime and the relay team had a chance to qualify for the National state meet to be held in West Virginia on August 15th, but after comparing their scores to those of other state winners, Suffield's scores did not qualify.

Those individuals placing in the top eight in an event received certificates in recognition of their accomplishments.

Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba

Nearly 7,400 acres of crucial wetland habitat in Canada will receive the engineering and biological expertise of Ducks Unlimited, the world's premier waterfowl conservation organization, thanks to a \$1,250,000 grant by the Richard King Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh, PA.

Ponass Marsh, a fertile wetland area 140 miles northwest of Regina, Saskatchewan, is the target of the foundation's funding and will be developed by DU to maximize its wildlife productivity. Because of unstable water levels, the full potential of the marsh as a waterfowl breeding area has not been tapped. In addition to ducks and geese, hundreds of other wildlife species that utilize the marsh will benefit from DU's water control work.

To date, the Mellon Foundation has contributed almost \$3 million to DU's cause.

"A Question of Hunting," which is an in-depth examination of the hunting issue, achieved an impressive distribution milestone in June when non-theatrical audience figures for this classic film on the hunting controversy topped the two million mark. Of this total, over 1.6 million viewers were junior high and high school students.

In distribution for seven years, "A Question of Hunting" continues to be in heavy demand, particularly by school audiences. Approximately 20,000 students view the film each month and are also exposed to the wide range of collateral materials, including the pre- and post-film tests that accompany all school requests for the film. The film is already heavily booked by schools for the fall months. In its distribution career, the film has been shown over 57,000 times in classrooms in practically every state.

Thompson/Center Arms has made available to clubs and individuals filmstrips that are both instructional and entertaining and designed to answer the basic questions about muzzleloading that a novice might be reluctant to ask. The filmstrip is priced at only \$20.

A 20-minute film, "New England Gun Making As It's Practiced Today," is also available at no cost. The film covers each step of gun-making from cutting wood for stocks to final finishing. You can request the film by writing to P.O. Box 2426, Rochester, NH, 03867.

The Agawam Bowmen Club will host a state-sanctioned shoot on Sunday, August 1st, at its club grounds. Shooting will commence at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Awards will be given in each class. Refreshment is available and a deer-motorized target is available for you to try your skill at hitting the deer target. The public is invited.

Riverside's Road Race Filling Up Fast

Area runners are encouraged to send in their entries for the Riverside "Twilight 5 Miler" to be held Sunday, August 8 at Riverside Park in Agawam. The race will begin at 6 p.m., starting at the Park's main gate and finish at the Riverside Park stadium along the Connecticut River. The race is limited to the first 2,000 applicants.

The five dollar entry fee must be made in advance and entitles all runners to a free racing hat and a free bonus badge entitling the holder to park admission and entry to all rides and shows after the race. Discount badges will also be available at the registration area for family members and friends of all registered runners.

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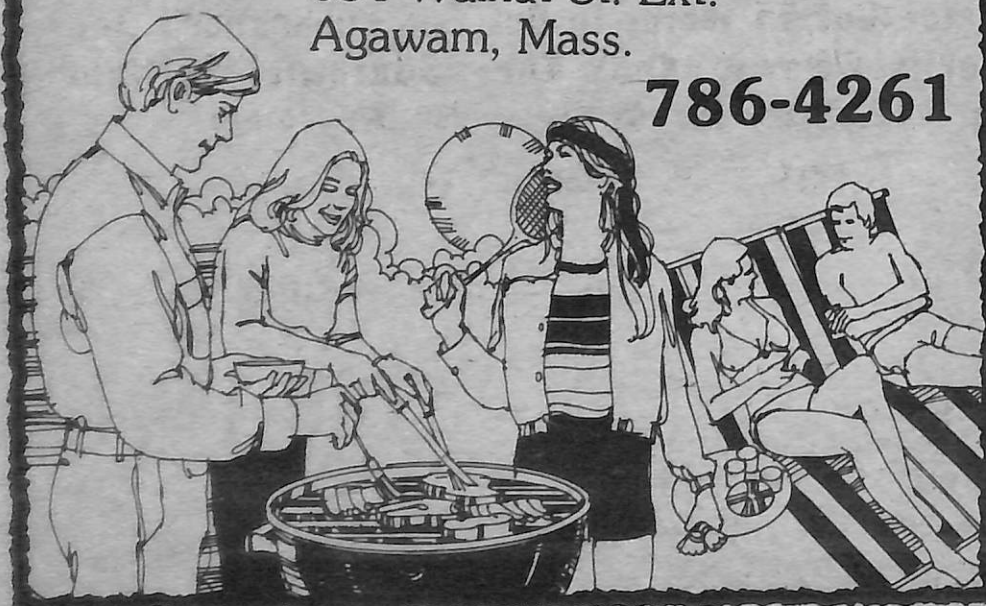
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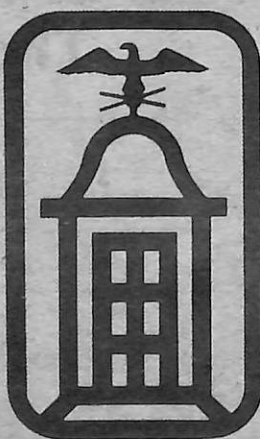
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